### A Wheeling Woman In Cuba.

By Mrs. Dora H. Patterson. For the Intelligencer. 

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer, HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 11.-Havana is the paradise of housekeepers. I think I realize the full significance of the bold assertion to which I am committing my pen, and again I assert that it is a paradise for all that unnumbered legion who, with the best intentions in the world, find their health undermined, their nervous system shattered, their tempers wrecked and life a failure, because of the dally struggle with the lady who presides in the kitchen. The lady who contracts to keep your domestic machinery offed, but whose oil-can is ever empty, and whose screws are al-ways loose. The lady, moreover, who keeps to the line of her "rights," though the unexpected guest may knock at the unexpected guest may knock at your door, though families be split asunder, or though the skles may fail. I have known a cook in the north to insist upon her "day off" when the weding guests had assembled in an expectant and excited household, and I have known her to claim her "rights" with a like insistence when the Angel of Death swept down with mournful winus. Who shall stand up against the "rights" of the great American cook?

Here, happily, all is different. In the best regulated houses in Havana, a cook is a reliable and respected member of the family for a decade, perhaps for life time. She assumes the entire rea life time. She assumes the entire responsibility of everything in her domain. When you employ or inherit a cock, you agree to give her so much permonth measured by your paiate or your purse. You will specify in your contract that you wish a certain number of dishes for breakfast, and a certain number of courses for dinner, every day. Then, you dismiss it from your mind. From the amount you pay her, she provides your table, and it is her business to provide the materials, to devise a varricty of dishes every day, and to see that they are properly served. She does the marketing, and this in itself is an undettaking, for here only one meal is bought at a time. Nothing is ever kept in the house. After coffer its served in your roam the cook goes to market for your breakfast; after breakfast she goes out acain to buy your didner. And it is a novel and interesting sight, for one who has edough northern energy left to the early in the morning, to visit one of the old, historic market places, and find emericialment in the motley crew of buyers.

The Havana markets are crowded at The Havana markets are crowned at daybrak, by Spanish, French, Chinese and African cooks of both sexes. Some chefs, who affect the dignity of a coat, are accompanied by their apprentices or scallons, carrying baskets.

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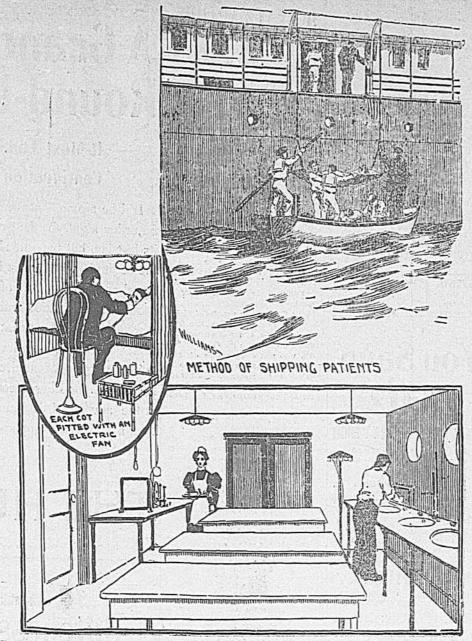
Spanish cooks wear flat red woolen
caps (a species of Tam), and shuffle
alorg slip-shod with their baskets slung ver their shoulders, while oblique eyed hinese wear all sorts of queer head-ear, losse trousers and blouses, Colorwomen wear bright-hued bandanas, teh lend a dash of color to the scene they waddle through the market, as they waddle through the market, their fat sides shaking with laughter.

Golden, juley oranges are symmetrically piled on the stalls, flanked by bunches of luscious yellow and red bananas and aut-brown zapotoes. The zapoto outwardly resembles an Irish potable, but contains a luscious pulp inside. There are, of course, always the green cocoanus, the manages, the chirimogas, the circulas and other tropical fruits, july and sweet. Fish caught in Cuban waters are especially nice, and the pargo, a species of red snapper, is very toothsome. No Havana cook will buy fish that is not alive, and the fish market, with big tanks full of fresh fish, with white marble slabs and red scales, is very inviting, and even picturesque. Sea crabs and land crabs are also good. The latter grow to a large size, and their bedies stand blest from the seasons. grow to a large size, and stand high from the ground normous claws. They move charming grace and the light motion of a drunken man. cles of food are carried from our, and the charcoal man, brightly adorned mule; der, with the baskets of fruit, upon the head; the peddler of with his wares arranged in also carried upon e, baker, with long narrow bread, wrapped in a red or field in a banana leaf, or a two large sacks, suspended neck, or the milk peddler, milks his donkeys before es, charging you forty cents r carries cows milk in cans, tied of coarse waven hemp, or ban-ces, and flung across the back of or small horse, are daily sights

Passing through the enormous market places one will hear suddenly, as if from the clouds, the startling sound of voles or the loud crowing of a cock, and looking aloof there he will discover far areas. far away in among the rafters not only the homes of chickens, but the homes of babes and of women and of men, and all along, under this roof, are clinging numbers of cells, which remind one of honey-combs, save that the contents are neither sweet nor, savory, which constitute for these noor wretchwhich constitute for these poor wretches all they ever know of "vine and fig

To realize the full significance of that oft-repeated term, "his own vine and one must come to Cuba and tropical gardens of the Vevisit the tropical gardens of the Ve-dado. Yesterday afternoon we were the Roests in that delightful suburb of a charming Cuban lady, in her pictur-esque and palatial home. Our hostess laytied us to stroll in the garden, as it was not too warm, and we passed down a series of marble steps, through groups of statuary, under foliage plants of bril-iliat coloring, higher than our heads, into a wilderness of roses, honeysuckles, mai pacifico, Jasamine, hellotrope and numbers of dazzling blossoms, that to me were unfamiliar. We strolled through a long arbor, covered with a vising Marcehal Nell rose, all in riot-ous bloom, and stopped by the way to libale the delicious perfume of the or-lange blossom and to cut the yellow fruit and the beautiful searlet fruit of the pengranate; we bassed on out into that was the pride of our hostess' heart; her "northern" vegetable garden. And there it was, sure courch a ministure.

it was the pride of our hostess' heart or "northern" vegetable garden. And re tweet was sure enough, a miniature the gardens we see in West Virginia June and July, with rows of well-destablings, carrots, cauliflower, to loss, red peppers and asparagus. On the moment the dark and shady area of the sunshine, the scarlet rance of the sunshine, the scarlet rance of the tropical plants and the topical plants and the law waving palms, passed into a lon, and once more I was at home in valley of the Ohio. But only for soment, It was dispelled by my host, who haid, "Come and see my cinmon trees and coffee bushes." Coffee hes are similar in appearance to our whoree at home, but without the coaches are smaller in appearance to our hawthorse at home, but without the thorns. The leaves are dark green and grow close together. The blosses are dark green and grow close together, The blosses from the base of the leaf on a very short stem, and look like a ranged and unhappy dalsy. The blosseon is followed by a red bud or led, which turns brown as it ripens. turns brown as it ripens, and bursting discloses the two halves of a roffee berry. The coffee bush, like the orange and the poomgranate tree, bears flowers and fruit at the same time. The blossoms of the pomgranate



A FLOATING OPERATING ROOM.

The hospital ship Solace, now on its way to Dewey, has on board one of the most complete operating rooms ever planned. . There are tables, stationary wall cases of shining instruments, and a splendid supply of anaesthetics. The Solace has on board Ensign Cluverius, the young officer who is engaged to Admiral Sampson's only temaining unmarked daughter. married daughter.

are especially beautiful, being a bright scarlet, and the sun-kissed side of the fruit is of the same brilliant hue.

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The newspapers of Havana are a law unto themselves, and if not a "joy," certainly a joke forever. They contain a few mouldy telegrams, a number of ambitious 'editorials and a large number of advertisements; but news, never. No mention is ever made beforehand of any important occasion that is about to take place in the city, and so it was, we were sitting on the evening of February 9, quietly enjoying the balmy air, when a friend dropped in and sald: "What are you doing here? You should go down to the palace." Not desiring to miss anything that is coming our way, we hastily called a cab and started to make a perilous flight down the crowded highway of Obispo street.

As we advanced the carriages multiplied, the crowd thickened, the excitement grey more linense, and we could feel it throb in the air, until, when our persistent and accomplished cochero had forced his way through the multitude out into the Grand Plaza in front of the palace, an indescribable seene presented itself. A hoarse mur-

the multitude out into the Grand Plaza in front of the palace, an indescribable scene presented liself. A hoarse murmur, like the muttering of distant thunder, hung heavily on the night. A sea of eager, excited, impassioned, upturned faces. The flickering electric lights shone down upon a motley crew. Cuban gentlemen and ladies, officers from the army, officers from the navy, negroes, Chinese, beggars, men of peace and men of war, the lame, the halt and the blind, and always, the everpresent American girl, dainty and charming as ever, but just a little scared.

An obliging Cuban officer extricated us from the mass and we entered the

One by one, we were permitted to One by one, we were permitted to pass up the long stairway, through a line of Cuban soldiers, fully armed. At the top of the stairway, the American guard. We passed on through a long apartment, crowded with soldiers of both nations, to the doorway of the salle de sesisones, and then the full eignificance of it all burst upon us.

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The floor of the inner apartment was covered with a black and white cloth to deaden the sound of the passing feet. The walls were mourfully draped with black velvet, divided into panels by strips of silver embroidery. The ceiling was covered with black velvet, studded with silver stars, and across the top of the wall, opposite to the entrance, in large silver letters, was the simple name, without comment or title, "Calixto Garcia." Just under the name, stood a catafalque of black and silver. Surrounding the catafalque were hundreds of lighted candles, and, in two lines, on each side of the candles, stood, at "present arms," twelve American soldiers.

In front of this catafalque, placed low enough for the gaze of the thousands to rest upon his face in passing, was a casket, wrapped in a gorgeous satin flag of Cuba, and containing all that remained of him who is regarded here as one of the greatest of his race.

It was a spectacle, grand, imposing, solemn and impressive.

At 12:30 o'clock on Thursday, Febru-

At 12:30 o'clock on Thursday, Febru ary 9, the steamer Nashville, wrestling with a high sea, entered this port, having on board the remains of Major General Calixto Garvia, of the Cuban army, who died recently at Washington, D. C. By order of General Ludlow, the flags on Morro Castle, the palace and all the public buildings, were placed at half-mast, while the forts and the men-ofwar fired thirteen minute guns, the sa-lute for a major general. The gunrd of honor, accompanying the body of the dead soldier to the Palacio de la Yunta-

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miento, was composed of American and Cuban soldiers, and these are the first Cuban soldiers bearing arms, who have entered the city of Havana.

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This afternoon, (Saturday, February 11), was declared a holiday, out of respect to the funeral ceremonies, and over a hundred thousand spectators thronged the streets to see the passing of General Garcia. The funeral procession was two hours in passing a given point, and it was a pageant whose gorgeous splendar would have been a compliment to royalty. This feature I thought to be especially beautiful and impressive. After the passing of seven gorgeous funeral cars, resplendent with gold and scarlet, each drawn by six horses and conducted by six out-riders in scarlet and-gold, and containing only the numerous and costly floral tributes with which they were heavily freighted, came a small ammunition wagon, rusted, discolored, bent, and upon this fitting carriage, wrapped in a beautiful Cuban tar, with the cancent that reting carriage, wrapped in a beautiful Cuban flag, with the canteen that re-vived him and the stained palmetto hat that screened him strapped across his breast, lay all that remained of great soldier who had made to his country the sacrifice of estates, of family and of life.

What more is required of a marytyr?

D. H. P.

### TRUANT SCHOOL BILL

A Benwood Correspondent Comments on an Intelligencer Dispatch Concerning its Defeat. To the Editor of the Intelligencer

SIR:-In this morning s issue of your paper appeared the following section under the caption of proceedings of legislature:

"The truant school officer bill, which was introduced by Mr. Meade, of Min-go county, met its death in the house when it came up for passage. It was yoted down because it was contended it was too radical and unsuited to conditions in this state. The bill amended the present compulsory school law in such a way as to enforce still more regular attendance. The present law makes it an offense if the child fails to attend school for any consecutive week out of the sixteen weeks' attendance required. The spirit of the law was easily evaded by letting the child attend one day each week. In the Meade bill an offense consists in failure for two consecutive days in any one week to send to school any child except in an instance where it can be shown that the child is or has received an equivalent education. But it was not this change which excited opposition. It was the provision conferring on marshale, town sergeants and constables the designation of truant officers, with power to enforce promiseuously the provisions of the law. This is were required. it was too radical and un mited to con-

shals, town sergeants and constables the designation of truant officers, with power to enforce promiscuously the provisions of the law. This, it was contended, would be an unwarranted invasion of the rights of a free people, and when the bill came up it was accordingly killed on this ground."

It is not the writer's intention to criticles the comments of your correspondent except when they do not agree with the truth. When he says "The spirit of the law was easily evaded by letting the child attend one day cach week," he very likely does not know that the interpretation of the present law making it so "easily evaded" was placed upon it by Mr. E. P. Rucker, attorney general, and endorsed by J. Russell Trotter, superintendent of schools. The following question and answer taken from a pamphlet published by the department of free schools will explain itself:

"Is attendance for one day in each week for sixteen consecutive weeks sufficient to meet the requirements of the law,"

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week for sixteen consecutive weeks sufficient to meet the requirements of the law?"

"It is, provided the space of five school days does not intervene between the days of attendance."

According to your correspondent, the objectionable part of the bill was the "conferring on marshals, town sergeants and constables the designation of truant officers, etc." The present law makes teachers and school officers truant officers, and it certainly is not any more of an "intrusion upon the rights of a free people" to confer this duty upon one class than the other. There has been a bill framed for Chicago schools which designates the pollecemen of that city as truant officers, Surely it would be commendable for the good of our schools to follow the example of states and cities in advance of our own, and in Chicago where they are making an effort to have the best schools in America, it is possible to find the most progressive ideas advanced. Probably nobody knows what your correspondent meant when he says: "This, it was contended, would be an correspondent meant when he says:
"This, it was contended, would be an
unwarranted invasion of the rights of
a free people." The folly of this "un-

warranted invasion" is clearly proven when it is remembered that had a truant officer been employed in the early life of some of our would-be lawmakers it would not be so difficult to have new and progressive improvements in the school law of the state. The present school law is a weak one when the compulsory part is considered and it will be discouraging to the teachers of our state to know that no improvements

complisory part is considered and it will be discouraging to the teachers of our state to know that no improvements will be made this year. Hoping your readers will not be deluded by the "strained facts" of your correspondent, and thanking you for space for these few jottings, I am very respectfully, CHAS. E. CARRIGAN.

Benwood, February 21.

INOTE—The above is cheerfully published. In justice to its Charleston correspondent, the Intelligencer will state that he did not "comment on the law," but simply quoted the contentions of those who opposed the bill. He did not give it as his own view, nor express his individual opinion in any way. The business of the reporter is to give the reasons of those opposing and favoring a measure as a matter of news.

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While Mr. Carrigan's points are well While Mr. Carrigan's points are wentaken and we agree with him, they are applicable to the reasons of the members of the house for opposing the measure, as reported by the correspondent. The purpose of giving these reasons, as in other cases of opposition to worthy measures, is to inform the public of them.—Editor.]

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Marys, Waverly, Williamstown, Parkersburg and intermediate points.
7:40 a. m.—Fast Express for Except Moundsville, New Martinsville, Sistersville, Williamstown, Parkersburg, Ravonswood, Millwood, Mason City, Point Pleasant, Gallipolis, Huntington, Kenova, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points South, East and West, Parlor car to Kenova.

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A.	CHIVE.			
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